Hopes, that saw with sleepless vision, One sad picture fading slow; Pears, that followed, vague and nameless, Lifting back the valis of snow.

For thy brave one, for thy lost or e, Truest heart of woman, weep! Owning still thy love that granted Unto thy beloved sleep.

F.B.L.

Not for him that hour of terror,
When the long ice-battle o'er—
In the sunless day his comrades,
Deathward trod the Polar shor

Spared the cruel cold and famine,
Spared the fainting heart's despair—
What but that could mercy grant him
What but that has been thy prayer?

Sed it is the mournful yew-tree O'er his slumbers may not wave; Sad it is the English daisy May not blossen on his grave.

But his temb shal storm and winter

Shape and fashion year by year— Pile his mighty mausoleum Block by block, and tier on tier.

Guardian of its gleaming portal Shall his stainless honor be, While thy love, a sweet immortal, Hovers o'er the winter sea!

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LEOLA;

THE MYSTERIOUS RANGER.

A Tale of the Mexican War.

By T. Hamilton Vananda. Author of " Allela," " The Miller Patriot," "Wild Hermit," " Almoni," " Jessie Wharton," etc.

"Forward !" cried Travis, taking the lead, and the troopers dashed at the gate. When within twenty yards, they fired at the glitter of the foe's weapons, as seen by the dim light, and the next instant great strong horses of the rangers leapt into their midst, and the revolver with closer and more unerring aim, was heard In its deadly and rapid destruction. The foe broke at once into confused and scattered parties, who could offer no resistance to the careering horses and unerring fire of the rangers! The sir was soon filled with shricks for "mercy quarter !" but the rangers were infuriated, and with clubbed rifles, or heavy sabres, struck right and left as long as a fee could be found to

appease their wrath. At last the ringing clarion voice of Travia was beard calling them off, and they slewly and reluctantly retired to the wood, while the defeated foe, which had calcula ed on massacre, fled precipitously towards the river, leaving scores of their comrades dead and dying upon the field.

"By krakey ! But that's what I call a reg'lar scrimmage. These 'ere 'greasers' fights very much like the Kermanches, only not half so well," said Kit Galen, as he rode out of the brake. "I trust you are not hart, my brave fellow?" said Lieutenant Travis.
"Thunder! no. Their darn pop-guns and ex-

co-pecks, as they calls 'em' couldn't hurt Kit Galen mot'n the bite of a San Jacinto 'skeeter, no bow ; at' I oncet slept in a swamp on the San Jacin, an' woke up in the mornin' lookin's if I had had a stickin' plaster on my face over night, but they didn't trouble my sleepin' any

The rangers laughed at Kit's comparison, but their hilarity was soon changed at the sound of an near them. Upon inspection, it proved to be one of their favorite comrades lying at the very verge of the chapparel, where he had fallen at the charge. He was in a dying condition, and soon after breathed his last. One other was missing, and several had received wounds of a

It was resolved to push on to Fort Brown-or as near as possible-with greater caution, reconnoitre, and hurry their friends, as they returned to meet and report to the army.

Travis now returned to his fair protege, whom he found in the situation he had left her, anxiously waiting and trembling for the fate of her friends. Her fee ings, during the battle. which could be heard by her, as it raged in its wildest fury, were most terrifying and painful, for Leola could not belp but feel a deep in erest in the brave and handsome young man who had saved her from a fate worse than

The party were soon once again pursuing their way, with more cautious tread, and as the gray atreaks of morning began to traverse the sky, they heard the distant thunder of the beleaguered

CHAPTER III.

A GLASCE AT THE WAR .- THE PRIEST AND THE BANDIT.

Palo Alto! Reseca de la Palma! With what delight we would pause to linger with the historian over the early part of the Campaign, and paint anew those scenes of bravery and glory, which have rendered those battle fields so famous in the chronicles of time. Fields hallowed by the blocd of Ringgeld, Walker, and many a brave soldier, who there bit the dust, and breathed their last. We would have to portray the intropld daring of a R dgley, and a Watson, a May, and an Eldridge; would love to describe the brave charges to the cannon's mouth, the shock of cavalry, and bayonet fight, all crowned with victory, and baptism in blood. But ours is not the historiac's task. These scenes are familiar to all, and might prove wearisome to those who have conted them by heart, or who, perchance, shared in their dangers and their glory.

Enough to say, that the reconnaisance made by Lieutenant Jules Travis and his men, proved of immense benefit to the Commander in Chief, to whom they returned a few hours prior to the batt's Palo Alto, with news of the enemy's posi-2ion. In that battle, and the one that followed, which have rendered memorable the 8th and 10th May '46, the rangers, as is well known, fought with daring bravery, and did immense execution. Among the foremost in the fight dealing death and destruction on every hand, was our hero, Travis and over by his side, like a guardian shadow, rode the brave and stalwart Texian, Kit Ga'en, who seemed to be in his highest element

of earthly enjoyment. The two great battles were won, York Brown was relieved, Matamoras had been captured, and was now the head quarters of the American army, of the Rio Grande del Norte. And here, reader, we sgain take up the thread of our sto-

Leola, the fair Mexican maiden, had remained in the American camp under the watchful guardiamship of our hero and his men, who treated her with the utmost deference and delicacy, unti the entrance of the army, into Matamoras.

"I must leave you now, Senor Travis," said the beautiful Senors, with a slight touch of sad

"I know, Leols," he replied, "that your situation amongst us is extremely delicate, to say nothing of the regrets I shall feel at parting with you. But pray, where will you go?" "I have some acquaintances here—if they have not fied the city at your entrance—with whom I can stay until an opportunity offers for me to sed to Monterey. I wil seek one of them

am; for-" she b'ushed, drop't her glance, and hesitated a moment, then added; "I owe you

"Thanks, fair Senors, but let not your feelings be governed by the trifling service which circumstances enabled me to render you. I would rather have your regards the reward of higher mer-

"Be it so, then, brave Americano!" she re-plied, meeting his earnest gaze with her dark, liquid eyes. And now, for the present, adios!" "You are not going alone?" said Jules quick

ers here will fear-your soldiers," she replied, with a naive smile.

"Nay, I do not think they would dare to re main in the city while your army is present."

Leola Violenta blushed and smiled, and said nothing; but her eyes kindled brighter as she took his arm, and they passed up the street. Ay, and her heart beat quicker with a trumulous thrilling throb-as it had throbbed for many days past, and she ever and anon raised her ad miring eyes to the handsome face, and bold man-

She led the way toward the Grand Plaza, croswhich struck the Campa Palma, a beautiful square surrounded with palm trees, which forms the res idence of some of the most aristogratic citizens and where also stands the church St. Juan.

It was fast growing dusk as they reached the square, and they had begun to quicken their pace, when, in passing the church di St. Juan, cola uttered a stifled shrick, and leaned heavily

"The Grey Monk!" she u'tered in a trembling whisper. "There, is the church portal!" Travis turned his glance directly at the door

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YORK—Sir. Notice is hereby given that, at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in this State on the
TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November
next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:
A Secretary of State, in the place of Gideon J. Tuck-

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Van R. Richmond. A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Charles H. herrill. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Wesley An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Westey Bailey.
A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Alexander S. Johnson.
A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Russell F. Hicks.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
Also, Senators for the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Senate Districts, comprising the county of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. Two Supervisors in the places of John B. Briggs and Peter F. Voorlif:
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
The attention of Inspectors of Elections and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 271, of Laws of 1859, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said act, "submitting to the people a law authorizing a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars, to provide for the payment of the doating delt of the state.

An Aor to submit to the People a Law authorizing a Loan of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, to provide for the payment of the Floating Debt of the State. Passed April 13, 1850—three-diffus being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
BECTION 1. The Commissioners of the Canal Fund are hereby authorized to borrow on the credit of the state two million five hundred thousand dollars, at a rate not exceeding six per cent, per annum, and reimbursable at such periods as shall be determined by the said Commissioners, not exceeding eighteen years from

bursable at such periods as shall be determined by the said Commissioners, not exceeding eighteen years from the time of making such loan. All the provisions of law in relation to loans made by Commissioners of the Canal Fund, and the issue and transfer of certificates of stock, shall apply to loans suthorized by this act. so far as the same are applicable.

SEC. 2. The money realized by such loan shall be applied exclusively to the payment of claims against the state not otherwise provided for, for work done on the canals of the state, and for private property appropriated by the state, and for private property appropriated by the state, for the use of such canals, and for not the payment of the construction of the canals, or to the payment of the principal and interest of such loan, and for no other purpose whatever, or millions fare hundred thousand dollars is and interest of such loan, and for no other purpose whatever.

Set. 3. Two millions five hundred thousand dollars hereby appropriated to be paid out of the Treasury, on the warrant of the Auditor of the Canal Department from the said moneys, within two years from the time when this act shall take effect, for the payment claims against the State, specified in the last preceding section, and for the payment of the interest on those authorised by this act, which shall become pay be prior to the receipt into the Treasury of the fir annual tax, hereinafter directed to be levied and collected, for the payment of the interest and principal the loans authorised by this act; but any sum applic to pay interest as aforesaid may be refunded out of tip proceeds of the said taxes when received into the Treasury.

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Sec. 4. An annual tax is hereby imposed, and shall be levied and collected in the same manner as other state taxes are levied and collected, sufficiently to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the loan hereby authorized, within eighteen years from the time of the contracting thereof. The Comptroller shall ascertain and determine what sum, being applied in payment of principal and interest, in the first year after the tax can be collected as aforeaid, and in each succeeding year thereafter, within the period of eighteed years from the time of contracting said loan, will be sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of said loan within said period of eighteen years: and shall in each year apportion the sum so required among the several counties of this State, according the different contracting said to the Boards of Supervisors of the respective counties. It shall be the duty of the Boards of Supervisors of the respective counties to cause the amount so apportioned in each year to be levied, collected and paid to the Treasurer of the State, in the same manner as other State taxes. The money collected and paid into the treasury under this section shall constitute a sinking fund to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the loan contract ed pursuant to this act, and shall be saredly applied to that purpose; and if, at any time, the sinking fundshall be insufficient to comply with the requirement of this section, the Comptroller shall increase the sun thereafter to be levied and collected by tax in each year, so as to make the fund adequate for the purpose aforesaid. thereafter to be levied and collected by tax in each year, so as to make the fund adequate for the purpose aforesaid.

SEC. 5. The fourth section of this act, imposing a tax may be repealed whenever the revenues of the canals after meeting all present constitutional charges upon them, shall amount to enough to form a sinking fund sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of all loans within the eighteen years mentioned in the first section of this act.

SEC. 6. This act shall be submitted to the people of this State, at the next general election, and the votes given for its adoption shall be endorsed "Constitutional Loan," and shall be in the following form: For a loan of two million five hundred thousand adollars, to pay the floating debt of the State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of the State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of this State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of this State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of this State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of this State, and adollars, to pay the floating debt of this State, and the vote the several election districts of this State shall provide a separate box, in which the ballots given in provide a separate box, in which the ballots given in provide a separate box, in which the ballots given in provide and certified in the same manner as votes given for the office of cast, pursuant to this act, shall be "For a loan of other cast, pursuant to this act, shall be "For a loan of other cast, pursuant to this act, shall be "For a loan of other cast, pursuant to this act, shall be "For a loan of the set shall take affect; but if the majority of the votes so cast shall be "Against a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars to pay the floating debt of the State," then the provide and caute the ball the set shall take affect; but if the majority of the votes so cast shall be "Against a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars to pay the floating debt of the State," then the said section shall

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too much, to wish not to see you again."

"O, yes! I have learned to love what all oth-

"But you may meet the Grey Monk, or-that accursed Castellias."

"But I will accompany you-you may not find your friends, mia amigo!" persisted Trav-

ly form of the young officer, until a soft sigh would tremble from her lips, like parfume from

ing which, they entered a street to the south,

"What is it, Senora, what alarms you?" asked quickly.

sack, as it disappeared in the vestibule. His first impulse was to dart after it, but the arm of Leole was tugging at his own, manifesting a desire to leave the spot. "Do you think he saw you?" he asked, as they proceeded on their way.
"O, yes; it was the influence of his dark, sin ister, magnetic eyes, that caused me to look up; and then I met them fastened full upon me." "But why do you fear him so, Senora? he has

lost all power over you now, for you have mighty friends in the Americans, who now rule this c.ty. And I swear by all I hold sacred! that I shall wa'ch and guard you night and day with all my vigilance, and woe be to him through whom harm shall visit you! For be he priest or slave,

warrior or bandit, I shall pay him with a terrible revenge!" The Signora uttered another cry of terror, as she clasped his arm tighter and exclaimed : 'No, no, not for me! do not expose yoursel for me, Signor!"

"Fear not; only bear this in mind, that where

ever you may find a friend where you can remain for a time, Jules Travis will have a watchful eye upon you, and all who may plan your injury! The Signora would have expressed her gratitude, doubtless, but at this moment she paused

before a large building built of adobe (dried

"This is the residence of a widow lady of m

acquaintance," she said. "It is most likely sh

brick.)

Travis.

has remained at home. I will try." Ascending the steps, she permitted Jules to knock, which was soon enswered by a young Mexican girl of the lower class.
"Ab, Vigo, is Senorita Ces in?" she asked. "Si Signora, walk in," said the bright eyed

servant, who seemed to recognize her.

"Will you enter?" asked Leola ad

"Not to night, I must return to my quarters will see you, however, as soon as convenient Should you not remain here, inform me." "I will, and now, adois ye Dios Benedicte!" "Adios mia amigo!" The young Lieutenant paused upon the side-

walk to see her safely within, and then slowly

returned to his quarters, with strange thought and presentiments. In one of the most secret cloisters of the Church di St. Juan sat a man dressed in the style of a Sparish Cavalier; that is, with doublet trunks and hose, and the usual "sling" or half cloak, pending from his shoulder. He also wore a sword at his side, and the customary dagger protruding from the fastenings of his sky blue velvet doublet. His dress was of the richest ma terial, and the large cleak which was thrown back over the chair on which he sat, was lined with scarlet. The ruffles on his wrists and neck seemed much disturbed, as if long worn, or the owner had been in action. His bonnet, or slouch, plumer hat lay on a small table near, beside crucifix, and left his long dark hair free to flow down his neck, forming a black frame work for his features, which were striking and impressive, His brow was broad and prominent, protruding over dark, glistening, sinister eyes, and leveling a bold, aquiline nose. His upper-lip was covered with a huge, fierce looking monstache which curled up upon either swarthy cheek which, with his sharp pointed chia and angular cheek bones, gave him an unusually ferocious appearance. He might have been twenty-eight or thirty, though his age was a matter of ques-

nneasy manner in which he retained his seat, shifting from side to side, and glancing occasionally at the door, it was evident that he awaited Five ten minutes elapsed, when the door slowly opened, and presented the form of a man ast middle-age, wearing a long beard, a skull car, and dressed in a long gray cassock, which reached to the ground. Pendant from his neck, and resting on his breast, was a large gold cross, and his countenance bore the marks and look of severe Jenance and deep piety, save the expression of the eyes, which were small, deep

tion. A dark scowl rested on his brow at present,

his nether lip worked nervously, and from the

set, and sinister to a degree. Benedicite, my son!" he said, raising his hands in token of blessing as he entered. "I have waited, father !" said the cavalier impatiently.

"Not long, I hope," said the monk, moving

"Too long, by St. Mark! for my pleasure

forward to a chair.

like a laugh.

Caracco! do you want me to fall into the hand of the demon Americans?" "No, my son, Dios avertas!" said the Monk with a thoughtful mien. "Then it were time I were off, for they might consider Signor Eduardo Castillia a prize worth the possessing, and the walls of St. Juan would be placarded to morrow morning, offering a price on my head," said the cavalier, with something

"And why do you think these white-skinned

vrants of the North, value your head so high-

y?" asked the monk, with a troubled look. 'Caramba! have I not been their greates pest ever since they crossed the Neuces-dashing out upon them with my Gueritla banditti, cutting off their trains, demolishing their provisions, and destroying more men in all, than they have lost in their battles? Voto a Dios! I should think they would ha'e me, and were I once caught, I should have time to say but few Ave Marias or patre nostres, before my final

"Then you must be careful, my son," said the monk, with much concern. To be Continued.

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